

REPORT FROM THE JAPS

FAILING AMITY, QUOTAS WILL BE PUT INTO FORCE

Eyesight Restored To Girl

Today's Statement in Commons Awaited With Interest—British Wants No Political Disruption.
LONDON, May 7.—Walter Bunchman, president of the Board of Trade, is expected to clarify the Anglo-Japanese trade situation when the House of Commons assembles today.

A delicate question involved in the British trade with Japan and Britain arrive at an understanding quota will be declared on Japanese goods, resolves around the attitude of the Dominion government. The Japanese government has announced a quota restriction against the importation of Japanese goods into any part of the empire.

This serious step was only decided upon after full consultation with the imperial bodies concerned. The colonies have agreed and it is understood that the dominions are in sympathy with the attitude of the British government.

The attitude of the government is revealed as follows: as being one of determination that there must be no political rupture with Japan.

Britain will not permit a trade limit to develop into a political break of any sort, this authority declared, "nor can far eastern policy problems cause any degree of trouble between us and the Japanese."

MORE ABOUT SURPRISE TRIBES
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and again to pick a bit of time from his feet. He seemed headed for some definite objective. It was not until he had turned down and been hobbling over the wooden path that he was seen.

He paid no attention to the newspaper, who had realized by now that the man was a newspaper man. He trailed along behind, wondering what he was up to.

From what seemed now his obvious intention. One had heard that he was a newspaper man, and he had been seen by the editor of the newspaper, and he had been seen by the editor of the newspaper, and he had been seen by the editor of the newspaper.

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Insull Amiable Shipmate As Prisoner's Luck Nears

S.S. EXILONA, at Sea, May 7.—Samuel Insull was amiable, almost jolly, Sunday as the clock tolled off the first 24 hours before his return to the United States to face criminal trial in Chicago. He began preparations for landing this afternoon, said his bar bill, which amounted to only a few dollars for cigars, then settled other accounts and packed his luggage. The former utility magnate left his suite at the Hotel U.S. to be taken to the U.S. Navy detention facility at Istanbul, who has him in custody.

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ARMS RACE IN FULL BLAST AMONG POWERS

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The arms race in Europe is now in full blast, and it is becoming more and more evident that the powers are engaged in a full-scale arms race.

There are figures gathered from authoritative sources showing how the rearmament spirit has been maintained since the war.

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Ryan Brothers Get Portage Contract Renewed by Gov't

Will be Fourth That Ryan Brothers Have Hauled Freight Over the 16-mile Stretch at Smith
Renewal of the contract between the provincial government and Ryan Brothers, pioneer and well-known northern transportation firm for hauling of freight over the 16-mile Smith portage, just north of the Alberta-North West Territory border, was announced on Monday by Hon. O. McPherson, minister of public works.

The contract specifies that in return for the hauling of freight over the portage, Ryan Brothers will maintain the road.

This will be the fourth year that the contract between the government and Ryan Brothers has been in effect.

SATISFACTION EXPRESSED
The Minister expressed satisfaction at the renewal and said that it had been a very satisfactory one.

An unusually heavy season is expected in the north. Development at Great Bear Lake, the increased traffic in the Mackenzie river, and the increased traffic in the Mackenzie river, and the increased traffic in the Mackenzie river.

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Washington Official Sees War in Making

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Prairie Weather

LOCAL FORECAST
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WIPERLIT, Germany, May 7
Civil engineers were yesterday reported to have discovered a hatband in the ruins of the town of Wiperlit, Germany.

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MONDAY, MAY 7

THE LAWYERS' SHOUT WORRY

Federal officials are to prosecute merchants
in Manitoba and Saskatchewan for "boot-legging"
ungraded eggs. Congratulations to all
concerned in severe cases. There is
course—such transactions have been unheard
of.

Proceedings of this kind will become more
common when the new "code" machinery gets
installed and operating. Prosecutions promise
to rival road accidents for front page promi-
nence once the codifying set-up has been nicely
arranged.

If federal and provincial governments to-
gether cannot—and they admit they cannot—
suppress boot-legging of whiskey, there is
prospect of lively times in the police courts of
the land when it becomes an offence to make
an unlicensed sale of anything from a peck of
carrots to a cow.

PLACING THE BLAME

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen has asked for a
Senate committee to investigate his record as a
member of the Ontario Hydro Commission and
as head of an investment trust corporation.
The request is made in response, it is said,
to representations of the Premier of Ontario,
to the effect that Mr. Meighen's association
with these enterprises does not help the
chances of the Hydro Commission to win the
pending provincial elections.

The subject of enquiry that has its origin
in a family row between the Conservative
Premier of Ontario and federal government
leader in the Senate. It is local in origin and
will probably be local in significance. In the
end it will arouse only a casual interest, by no
means adverse to Mr. Meighen.

There are in the west quite a number of people
who have ventured to disagree with Mr.
Meighen on political issues, and quite a number
who agreed with his views but could not
entirely endorse his party leadership. In neither
quarter has his personal record been challenged,
and in both quarters there is recollection that
Mr. Meighen was the owner of some stock in the
Alberta power commission.

The fact is the Henry Government is doomed,
and the Premier looking around for some-
thing other than his own record to put the
blame. Mr. Meighen does not intend to put the
blame on the "goat."

CONSCRIPT DOLLARS?

Mr. MacMillan, newly-elected Liberal member
for Mackenzie, urged in parliament that
there should be conscription of wealth.
That has already occurred. But the Govern-
ment did not do it in order to put the
benefit. The conscription was done by the
controllers of the nation's money supply; and
they did not get the wealth the public lost,
either.

If a fire had swept Canada from end to end
nobody would have benefited, though the
wealth of the nation would have been wiped
out. Something similar happened when de-
flation was allowed to sweep across the coun-
try. Here and there someone gained, at the
expense of someone else. But for every dollar
anybody thus gained, the people of Canada
lost ten dollars or a hundred dollars. Wealth
is measured in dollars, and when the dollars
were withdrawn the wealth vanished.

Nothing worth anything was gained nor
by conscripting dollars. They are too scarce
already. To withdraw more of them from cir-
culation would make matters worse.
What is desperately needed is that the dol-
lars which were withdrawn be put back into
circulation. That will restore values and busi-
ness. Nothing else will. When values and
business are restored, taxation can be adjusted
to collect what government needs according to
what each taxpayer's wealth is.

Governments should be their conscripting
when money is plentiful. And parliament
should write such clauses in the Central Bank
legislation as will take away from private
parties the power to ever again subject the
public to the horrors of deflation.

MR. ELLIOTT'S PROGRAM

British's National Government is going pro-
tectionist with a vengeance. Mr. Walter
Elliott, Minister of Agriculture, is the driving
force in the cabinet. He is a man who pro-
claims his intention of giving British agricul-
ture full command of the home market up to
the measure of its requirements, producing
the maximum under imposition of bounties,
quotas and tariffs.

Having barred foreign farm products, by
tariff, Mr. Elliott says he intends to do the like

to Dominion products when the Ottawa agree-
ments lapse. The "meat" clauses in these
agreements expire in June. When that occurs,
protection will be made by newspapers fa-
vorable to the Government that Mr. Elliott will
promptly clamp restrictions on the importation
of Dominion beef, mutton, bacon and ham,
dairy and other products to be attended to as
an opportunity presents.

Britain is the one large export market that
is still open to Canadian farm products. We
are threatened with exclusion from that mar-
ket to whatever degree Mr. Elliott may think
advisable. It is a blow to the British farmers;
and the indications are he will bring a good
deal of excluding to be called for. Our cattle
and hog exports to Britain are due for his at-
tention in about thirty days.

What has Canada's Minister of Agriculture
in mind by way of averting this blockade of
our major and almost sole remaining outlet for
farm products? Mr. Weir should be heard from
on that subject. The circumstances cannot be
unfamiliar to him. He has been a consistent
British manufacturer goods as the price of con-
tinued admission of our farm products into the
British market? Or offer similar concessions
elsewhere in hope of opening up alternative
outlets for these surplus commodities?

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Miners are busy on the river. Several out-
fits are working opposite town.
W. C. Time, trader of Lake St. Ann, was in
town on Tuesday.

J. H. Kelly and J. R. Brenton started for
Battleford on Wednesday with six flat boat
loads of oats, barley and potatoes. John Sin-
clair accompanied.

P. Kelly recently sold his home farm at
Pepper Lake to C. Latimer.

Complaints have recently been made of
young children being sick and making a dis-
turbance on the street as late as eleven o'clock
at night. This is a condition of affairs that
is concerned in several cases. It is a most
objectionable in itself but sometimes
necessary in the interests of both children and
householders.

A township north-east of Ft. Saskatchewan
and south of the river has been chosen for the
Moravian colony, some of whose members ar-
rived recently.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Rome: Tokyo despatches claim that Admiral
Togo's last attack block the channel at Port
Arthur was successful. Japan is said to have
notified England and the United States that
portions of Korea and Manchuria which come
under Japanese control will be ceded to the
commerce of the nations.

G. Inman came up from Watsukin last
night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Abolition of the city council; election of
commissioners; provision for human suffrage;
abolition of the plural vote; incorporation of
the initiative, referendum and recall; prohibi-
tion of the granting of exclusive franchises to
private corporations; are the main features of
the proposed new elective commission charter
submitted to the city council by a special com-
mittee consisting of Aldermen East, Kinney,
Sheppard, Campbell and McEwen.

Work is being pushed rapidly on the con-
struction of a high speed passenger boat to
link between Sawridge and Grouard on Lesser Slave
Lake.

The steamer Manhattan picked up a boat
containing Capt. Macdonald and thirteen mem-
bers of the British Columbia, British Colum-
bians, burned off Sable Island.

TEN YEARS AGO

Washington, D.C.: The federal states are
getting away from the crop plan and
resorting to mixed farming as a means of saving
themselves from ruin through subsistence of
wheat prices.

The South Side Businessmen's Association
and the Automobile and Good Roads Association
of the city are planning to build a new
auto camp that is proposed to be established
on the south side athletic grounds.

Remington, the maker of fire arms, died in
New York in comparative poverty.

Poems That Live

THE COUNTRY FAITH

Here in the country's faith,
Where the grass is green,
And the flowers are bright,
As it ever hath been.

Trust is a God still tries,
And the bell at morn,
Flows with a thought of God,
Over the rising corn.

God comes down in the rain,
And the crop grows tall—
This is the country faith,
And best of all!

—Norman Gale.

"REACTIONARY" ALBERTA

Is an apology due to Western Canada for
the way they commonly speak of the West as a
home of violence of the advanced type?

There seems to be good reason to think
twice, at any signs of losing off such
apology.

Alberta shows signs of going "reactionary."
It has renounced a tax!

Where and when has such news been
branded about in Canada? The author of the
tax-revision measure is Hon. R. G. Reid,
the Provincial Treasurer. The most important
feature of the measure is that it will be a
regulation of \$3, which was collected from
those who paid an income tax, in addition
to that levied.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COUPER

Newspapers are something more than com-
mercial enterprises, if they live up to their
public duty. Sometimes they are owned by
millionaires to stir up business; sometimes
they are owned or controlled by wealthy
financial groups to ensure in times of de-
pression that no agitation is started
to disturb the financial equilibrium of the
system. But when they are
owned by individuals or by
small groups of unselfish
men, they invariably lend
themselves as mouthpieces of
protest and as distributors of
economic and political truth,
as they see it.

That is why there is so
much protest now in United
States, lest the NRA code for
newspapers be used as a means of throttling and
dragging the press.

The freedom of the press has been dearly
bought. Caxton's first press was placed under
the license of the Star Chamber—a church with-
out laws or restraints. The press continued
under license through the reigns of Henry
VIII, Mary, Edward VI, and Elizabeth. Even
after Charles I. was beheaded and the Star
Chamber abolished, licensing continued till
near the close of the seventeenth century.
Editors and publishers were treated as traitors
and the stocks, had their tongues slit, ears cut
off or were hanged for displeasing the powers
that be.

Although licensing was abolished in the
American colonies before the Revolution, Alex-
ander Hamilton argued against permitting
freedom of the press in the American Con-
stitution. Only the action of the states in re-
fusing to ratify the Constitution without the
ten amendments which guaranteed freedom of
provision for the freedom of the press—gave
United States a free press. The English doc-
trine of "libel of the government" was employed
to defeat the Constitutional amendment and
editors in the time of President Adams were
sent to jail for criticizing the president's ad-
ministration. The English doctrine of "seditious
libel" was also employed. In 1798, Thomas
Copper, editor of a Pennsylvania gazette,
was sentenced to six months in jail and a fine for
having written, "Our country is a land of slaves
and debtors." He was also charged to borrow
money at eight per cent in time of peace.

He laid down the law in the
following sentence:

If a man attempts to destroy the confi-
dence of the people in their officers, he ef-
fectually saps the foundations of govern-
ment.

If such an interpretation of law were ef-
fective in Canada today, there'd be many an ed-
itor who'd join the army of Tomlinson and
be deported last year.

Newspaper editors were told by one of their
number at the American Society of Newspaper
Editors last week, "You cannot be valiant in
print and a valet at heart. The writer who is
not contented to speak the truth, but who is
not, and must always consider the probable
view of someone else before writing, can only
mark time. And again:

"The newspaper which will not fight to
get things done is fundamentally dishonest
unless it eliminates the editorial page and
leaves itself out as a mere medium for the
news and other reading matter for the pub-
lic, and then it is not a newspaper."

Mr. H. B. Wood, president of the Press, re-
turning from a trip through Europe, says that
with the exception of the British and Scandi-
navian countries there is scarcely a spot in
Europe where the press is free. In France, Italy
and Germany, control of opinion and news
is frank, uncontrolled and complete.

The conditions of the press in Russia and
Germany. In other places it is vested in mun-
icipalities, financial interests, or in the hands
of advertisers, political cliques and cranks
using the press not as public utilities but as
weapons in their own private wars.

Prof. Rex Tugwell, member of Roosevelt's
"brain trust" and Under-Secretary of
Agriculture, has written a book on the
newspaper convention above referred to saw
one very hopeful sign. He recognized that the
American press has been in the interests of
production, as every other product of manufac-
ture has had to do. But he added:

"The recent re-emergence of the signed
column and the growth of emphasis on the
signed news report, indicates to my mind
that the press today is responding to the
demand for real journalism—the free publi-
cation of the facts and the free expression
of one man's opinions for what they are
worth."

"No machine has yet been invented
which can think or write for us. And I
have noticed that attempts to mechanize
or control these functions tend to draw the
fire of meeting stubborn resistances which
defeat them in the end."

"Men in the press are in great organiza-
tions for a time. But there are still in-
alienable loyalties in their minds which they
must serve in spite of everything. The crea-
tive spirit functions most in the interests
of conscience."

That seems to bring us back to where we are
at this moment—stagnant and reading this
same column.

One can't express opinion and please every-
body. All one can ask of opinion is that it be
honest and interesting. Rex Tugwell has found
out that expressing honest opinions is a quick
way to make enemies. He has drawn the fire
of criticism on his handsome and well-appointed
head for defending the ancient trinity of
press, money and power.

This came to the notice of the Methodist
Episcopal Church, which has a hymn book
and song in its own observance. It has ap-
pointed a committee to investigate. It regards
the statement as more than immoral. It stig-
matizes it "un-American" procedure, which
can be nothing more reprehensible. It will de-
mand that the President fire his under-secret-
ary of agriculture for his conduct.

Well, if Tugwell gets fired for his opinion,
Roosevelt will have a good official and the press
will gain a good columnist.

Constipation Curable

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

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ROYAL CITY PEAS

Look up your cook book for whole Pea Soup—try it with Royal City Peas.

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Virtue Is Richer Than All Variety

A young man was describing to me the other day the type of girl that he wanted for a wife.

"She must be pretty, of course," he said, "and a good dresser, for I am a lover of beauty and couldn't stand looking at a chronom for thirty or forty years, nor could I endure a wife who was a tramp and looked like something that had just been faded out of the radio."

"No wonder I marry a girl unless she was intelligent and well-educated. None of your dumb Dora for me. I want a wife who will be a companion who will not only keep me entertained and amused but mentally stimulated."

"I want a wife who will read all the new books and plays, follow the clubs, be interested in movements and be on the up and up. I want a wife who never reads anything but the baby book after she is married, and who has no conversation that does not appear to the nursery and the kitchen. Being bored to extinction is such a painful and lingering way to die."

"Naturally my wife must be domestic. Any woman is a false alarm as a wife who isn't a good cook and a cracker-jack housekeeper."

"What's What"

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Question—Five of my young friends and relatives are to be graduated in June—two from high school, three from high school. Please tell me what gifts are most appropriate for them. Should be addressed to the school or to their homes?

UNCLE NED.
Answer—You do not say whether the graduates are girls or boys. For either, books would be desirable. If you know their interests in reading. Do not present books of the moment to graduates—entire literature is safe and sure. A well-bound volume of plays, poems or essays is a life-lasting gift. Cameras, fountain pens, field-glasses and travelling clocks also are the predicted graduation presents. Usually, the packages are sent to the school or college, or to the hall where the commencement exercises are to be held. But sometimes, where there is an extra large graduation class and no provision has been made for assembling and checking gifts in a separate room, parcels may be lost. So it is that many girls prefer to send presents to the graduates home or to present them in person at the conclusion of the exercises.

Question—Are bridesmaids supposed to give a party for the bride-to-be?
Answer—No—the bride-elect entertains her bridesmaids. It is not necessary for her to give any entertainment for her—except the new customary linen shower, which is held after the announcement of the engagement.

ST. LUKE'S WA. PLANS BAZAAR
Plans were made on Thursday at the monthly meeting of St. Luke's W.A. to hold the summer bazaar on Thursday, July 2. Final plans for the event are being made at the next meeting. Mrs. Wills gave a very interesting report of the recent annual board meeting of the W.A. A number also gave reports of the Conference Supper recently held in the parish hall. Mrs. Manning has a brief outline of the quarterly board meeting held in Christ Church parish hall last Friday. The next meeting will be a devotional one to be held May 11.

A math does not fly in circles around a light because it wishes to, but because it cannot help itself. The light, falling on the insect's eyes, affects its brain and controls its flight.

WAGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM

MAKES WORK EASIER!

Braid Matches Gown in Latest Fashion Modes

By GLADYS GLAD
"Amused? Most Pleasantly!" At the opening of new shows in big cities, the fashionable first nighters usually step out garbed in their best bits and tucked into their latest fashions. And one certainly does see some exotic and striking costumes and coiffures at these functions. The other night at an opening, for instance, a regal, blonde belle stepped down the aisle wearing a crested train of a soft, rose pink hair exactly matched the shade of the trailing gown she was wearing. And you can take it from me, she certainly was a sight to see.

Of course, wearing elegant braids is the harmonious thing to do in contrast with the hair is a bit extreme for the average woman. But coiffures which claim that coronal braids that match the hair are one of the latest and most correct. These braids are particularly suited to the blonde and real brunet types. They lend the wearer an air of sophistication and quietness. And they will be worn in a good many different ways. The simple three-strand braid that our fashionists have seen in the past has, for modern purposes, been varied. Let's first take the braid may be made of four strands, a style that is particularly suited to the woman to whom a heavy type of braid is becoming. The braid may be worn flat over the crown of the head, or it may be made of three or four strands, or, for more classic lines, three slender braids may be worn over the head about an inch and a half apart. The braid may be worn flat over the crown of the head. And again, it may be so attached to a hair foundation that it winds up from the head shoulders, in a halo effect. This latter, of course, is most suitable for formal occasions, when hair is worn.

If your own hair is not long enough for braiding, you can procure coronal braids to match your own hair. These braids are made of hair, and are very soft and comfortable. And if you want the type of braid that is a halo effect, you can have it made of hair, and it will be very soft and comfortable. And if you want the type of braid that is a halo effect, you can have it made of hair, and it will be very soft and comfortable.

That's the kind of a girl I want for a wife.

Answers to Queries

Mouth Wash
Answer: A good mouth wash can be made by dissolving a teaspoon of borax, one-fourth teaspoon of peroxide and one-fourth teaspoon of salt in a glass of warm water.

Coco Butter
Carol: The coco butter may be purchased in cake form in any well-known grocery store. It is warned to an oil before it is applied.

The Housewife's Idea Box

To Keep Your Drain Clean
After the weekly wash is finished, take a little precaution to keep the drain clean. Use a long-handled brush to scrub the drain. This will remove any long hair or other debris that may be in the drain. If you do this regularly, you will prevent any clogs from forming in the drain and save on plumbing bills.

Minute Make-Ups
By V. V.

An inexpensive dish mop is ideal for applying shoe polish to ranges and heaters.

Do you want to add a delicate scent to your newly ironed lingerie? Then put a few drops of your favorite eau de Cologne in the water when you rinse your garments. The fragrance adhering to your silk and underlies will be enjoyable and refreshing as you slip them on.

Townsend—Neck Exercise

DAILY TRUE STORY

"ONE HACKENSACK"

By Louis Allen Brown

The California sun glimmered on the sign to gleam with reflected radiance. The name on the sign was "John J. Manning" and it was further annotated that Manning was an attorney-at-law. It was a very new sign.

Having been admitted to the bar and believing, with Matthew, that a prophet is not without honor even in his own country, he had moved from his people's ranch into the agricultural town of Lumarville in an adjoining county.

The little town which served as bachelor home and office was well located and comfortable. The climate was pleasant and the people were friendly.

John J. Manning, a young man of about thirty, was sitting at his desk in his office. He was looking at a letter from a woman who had just written him.

"You law man?" she asked.

Back home he was Jack Manning, but here, he felt, he had a certain dignity to maintain. Hence he was Mr. Manning.

Now and then a car would pass on a light truck came from the corner. She got down and began to talk with Pike Taylor. Pike was the local grocer, being both the village canteen and a deputy sheriff. Manning wondered what the woman was talking about and why she might be so late.

"Come in!" he called when he heard the rather timid knock. The woman entered hesitatingly.

"You law man?" she asked. "Yes, madame. Please be seated." He replied, getting up and moving a chair toward her.

"You're a lawyer, are you?" Manning was trying to guess. The woman looked at him with a light of intelligence in them, that her cheeks were rosy without the least hint of cosmetics not-so-subtle and that she was a plump and shapely woman of perhaps 25.

"Something I can do for you?" Manning asked. He smiled at her. Manning had a friendly sort of smile and the woman smiled in return.

"You know Stephen Kavonak?" she asked.

"Yes," he said, "I know him. He has the farm to mine. He's only got the five acres. He has the forty-acre."

"Perhaps," he said, "I know that. His farm is mine here."

"Ah, yes. And what is the difficulty?" Manning tried to appear extremely judicial. He frowned and pursed his lips.

"Tut-tut! Utterly, eh? This is serious—how do you understand?" "Yes, yes, yes."

"When did this happen—oh, I do not know your name. Is it?" "This happened long—oh, I do not know your name. Is it?" "This happened long—oh, I do not know your name. Is it?"

He smiled and nodded and took his departure.

Put Mint to Good Use In Syrups and Sauces

By SISTER MARY

I have a bed of mint in one corner of my garden and there's no early spring flower that I watch for so eagerly as the first tiny sprig of mint.

It's on the market, now, too, but I don't like to buy it. I prefer to grow my own. I have a bed of mint in one corner of my garden and there's no early spring flower that I watch for so eagerly as the first tiny sprig of mint.

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HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, May 7.—With musical production having established a permanent place for themselves in the screen world, it is interesting to look back over the playing experiences of some of the players who have or will be called upon to warble in front of the cameras.

And today nobody is exempt. Persons whose vocal talents have been kept dark secrets now are bursting into song. Investigation reveals that all have singing before. "Big" Powell, one of the screen's leading singers, learned "Twenty Little Frogs" when a youngster and nearly drove his family crazy with his constant singing of it. Louise Fazenda, first solo was a church hymn, "Jesus Loves Me," which she still sings when at home alone.

Sidney Fox also used to sing on church programs and her number invariably was "Pony Boy." Alice White's principal vocal effort as a youngster was "The Bird in the Golden Cage."

Neil Hamilton used to sing "The Bird in the Golden Cage."

CAPITOL
TODAY AND TOMORROW
A BIGGER SHOW THAN N. Y. PAYS \$10 TO SEE COMES TO YOU AT MOVIE PRICES.

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

RUDY VALLEE
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Comedy Special—Capitol News
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CLARK GABLE
"MEN IN WHITE"

ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN

Once to every woman comes the one great love of her life.

Empress
TODAY
"It's Great! It's Daring!"
A movie you that every woman should love, one to move the heart of every man!

The Lost Patrol

ADDED
TALKING NEWS
A SECOND ATTRACTION

Douglas
The Story of a little shopkeeper who becomes a big star

FAIRBANKS JR.

"Success at Any Price"

Dreamland

LEE TRACY
"A Little of the Love"

Princess
The Last Word in Musical Merit

MAVIES
Coming Hollywood

NED SPARKS
FIN D'Orsay—Stuart Erwin

LAUREL & HARDY
in
"Oliver The Eighth"

FRANK BUCKS
A Friendly Drama of the Wild

STAND
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News and "Poppy the Sailor"

SLACK ATTRACTIONS
At 6:30 P.M. Every Evening



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CHILD DROWNS IN CESS POOL

William Patrick, five-year-old son of W. Chisholm, planner at the Chisholm Lumber Company, was drowned when he fell into a cess pool at Chisholm, Saturday afternoon. It was reported at "K" division headquarters, R.C.M.P. The child was dead when he was found.

Polish Town Afire, 200 Homes Burn

WARSAW, Poland, May 7.—The town of Wlodzimierz in eastern Poland, yesterday was destroyed almost completely by a fire which began Saturday. More than 200 houses were reduced to ashes and many hundreds were made homeless.

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U. STUDENTS RECOMMENDED FOR DEGREES

Will Graduate at Convocation Proceedings Here This Month

The following recommendations were issued Saturday for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Household Economics: Phyllis Marjorie Miller, Edith Louise Moorhouse, Jean Christian Rea, Beatrice Cadell Robertson, Helen Cecilia Mackenzie, Shirley Naimism Seaton, Harriet Harley Seasmith, Eileen Smolth, Rita West Thurston, Flora Cameron Williams, Olive Hylton Young, Ebel May Ackhurst, Eileen Brown, Dorothy Ann Browning, Molly Lockhart Buchanan, Beate Lorecia Clark, Mary Audrey Dean, Frances Helen Dickinson, Kathleen Wilson Donaldson, Olive Florence Grant, Bertha Mae Irvine, Jean Mary Moss, and Katharine Muriel Ewart.

B. S. IN ARTS

For the degree of B.S. in Arts the following names were recommended: Lindsay Barnes, Alexander Gibson, Gordon Albert Blair, Nora Brown, Joseph Harry Gossler, Laurence M. Davis, Arthur Davidson, Elin Neil East, Katherine George Evans, Dorothy Harrington Farmer, Norman Hugh MacFarlane, Margaret Hale, Alexander Johnstone Hamilton, Robert Leith Hewitt, Per Olofin Hovind, Alexander Johnston, John Ross Kelly, William Kenneth, Norman Dean, Lou Loughran, James Addison MacDougal, Frederick Dickson, MacDonald, Eric Marsh, Velma Irene Miller, Josephine Miller, William H. Stephen, Stephen Sackville Parlee, Constance George Prosser, Alfred Edna Smith, John Kennedy Scott, Gordon Harry Sprague, Kathleen Joy Vickery, Robert Stuart Wallace, Rupert Falkland Walker.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

For the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Mining the following names were recommended: Irene Lenore Allard, Margaret Helen Armstrong, Hugh Alexander Arnold, Janet Drummond Allen, Nellie Margaret McVey, Douglas Robertson, Roger John Royce Davlin, Laurence John Royce, David Brown, Eira Owen May Brown, Robert Bruce Brown, Roy Cameron, Dorothy Kathleen Cameron, Robert Bruce Cameron, Claude Maurice, Marie Clarke, Thomas John Cozian, Isabel Katherine Cozian, Jean Marie, Herbert Moffat Foster.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

The following names were recommended for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy: Dorothy M. Browning, Louis Rudolph. For the degree of Bachelor of Commerce the following names have been recommended: William Martin Anderson, Barry Leonard Barnes, John Joseph Canny, Ryeann Bernstein Christian, John Davidson, Duane, Bill Bernice Flynn, Alexander Cameron Grant, Margaret Macbeth, Lavinia Gertrude Macbeth, Margaret Macbeth, Helen Hamer, Bertram Bishop Ward, William Martin Whaley.

RSE. IN PHARMACY

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Antipodes Plans Trade Commissioners

SHANGHAI, China, May 7.—J. C. Latham, Australian trade commissioner, has announced last night that he would visit the Commonwealth last night to attend a luncheon at the hotel.

Leila Hyams Has Winsome Personality

Among the charming and talented blondes of Hollywood Leila Hyams is always outstanding. Her winsome personality has had some in many starring roles, and directors predict bigger successes ahead.

400 BOYS ANNUAL WOLF CUB DISPLAY

Rally, Sponsored by Optimist Club, Held in Armories Saturday

Voted by the attended one of the most successful events of its kind ever held in the city, the annual Wolf Cub rally was held in the Prince of Wales armories Saturday, with more than 400 boys and a large crowd of parents and friends in attendance.

The rally, which each year is sponsored by the Edmonton Optimist Club, is essentially a display of the boys' and their chieftains, ship event, and judging by the enthusiasm displayed by the boys and the keen interest shown by the spectators, it can be marked down as one of the outstanding events touching work among boys in the city.

GRAND HOWL

The scene presented an inspiring picture as the packs lined up around the arena main auditorium in preparation for the first of the evening. The sturdy little chaps, in their picturesque Cub uniforms, with the red and white neckerchiefs, and with happy faces, were waiting to be called to watch as they took their places to compete in the various events.

The "Grand Howl" itself is something new to the Cub boys. It is a new song, written by the District Cubmaster Chas. Rowland, who, with Bill Hall for the Cubmaster, acted as the emcee for the evening. The boys, who, with the Cubmaster, acted as the emcee for the evening. The boys, who, with the Cubmaster, acted as the emcee for the evening.

IF PACKS PRESENT

There were four packs present, as follows: No. 1 Independent, No. 2 St. Paul, No. 3 All Saints, No. 4 University, No. 5 Synagogue, No. 6 Holy Trinity, No. 7 St. Mary's, No. 8 St. John's, No. 9 St. Michael's, No. 10 St. George's, No. 11 St. Andrew's, No. 12 St. Patrick's, No. 13 St. James's, No. 14 St. John's, No. 15 St. Michael's, No. 16 St. George's, No. 17 St. Andrew's, No. 18 St. Patrick's, No. 19 St. James's, No. 20 St. John's, No. 21 St. Michael's, No. 22 St. George's, No. 23 St. Andrew's, No. 24 St. Patrick's, No. 25 St. James's, No. 26 St. John's, No. 27 St. Michael's, No. 28 St. George's, No. 29 St. Andrew's, No. 30 St. Patrick's, No. 31 St. James's, No. 32 St. John's, No. 33 St. Michael's, No. 34 St. George's, No. 35 St. Andrew's, No. 36 St. Patrick's, No. 37 St. James's, No. 38 St. John's, No. 39 St. Michael's, No. 40 St. George's, No. 41 St. Andrew's, No. 42 St. Patrick's, No. 43 St. James's, No. 44 St. John's, No. 45 St. Michael's, No. 46 St. George's, No. 47 St. Andrew's, 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4-oz.				

SOAP—Jumbo Carbolite	6 cakes	25c
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EZEN	10c	TOASTED TEA	10c
NGEAD	10c	CAKE SANDWICH	10c
ANA	10c	PIE A LA MODE	10c
DAE		fresh rhubarb	

— R. K. BROWN, CHAIRMAN
